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HOW ALVIN CAME HOME.

It was a dreary work cutting carpet ags night after night, with her boy away n the army, and long lists of killed and wounded filling the newspapers. She had cut up Alvin's little coat. It was the first coat he had ever had, and she remembered how proud he had been of the buttons and pockets, and it went to her heart to shred it into slits.

The room where Patience Fanning sat was very small and humble. It was the first room she had furnished with things eked out and scraped together by the hardest toil. For more than twenty years she had lived in the old dilapidated gray farm-house, in a narrow round of duties, centering at the cradle of her child, and later about the bed of her sick husband; and yet she had tasted keenly most of the joys and sorrows that belong to woman's lot. Her sphere had never seemed mean or inadequate to herself, for, holding her child in her arms she \$ 70,000,000 felt that she possessed all the dignity and honor earth has to bestow.

But the tears would drop sometime now, as Patience sat alone at her work, in the slender ray of the candle. There were vine shadows where the row of potted plants had been, for it was spring, and the geraniums and heliotropes were out in the little door yard beds, and she rested in the longer twilight, and lived over the life she had led first as wife. then as mother, afterward as a lonely widow with her boy away at the war. Patience had always lived in others. It seemed as though her heart had no sepa-

rate action of its own, and received its pulsations from the beating hearts of those she loved. When Washington was threatened and danger menaced the Pennsylvania

\$578,112 frontier, Alvin had grown moody at home because she opposed his wish to join the volunteers. It was the dark hour of her country's peril, and Patience had wrestled and struggled and prayed until she gained strength to let her boy go out of her arms. She had given her ewe lamb; she sat alone. Her farm consisted of a few acres

rather stony land that lay close to the house where she lived. Her husband had been a cooper, working at tubs and barrels off and on the busy time of the year, and Alvin had learned the trade too; but the little shop was closed now; and the fields were let out on shares, and ever since he marched away in the coat pay to the widow, and her cruse and basket were never empty. Her neighbors were very kind. Abiah Williams, who lived on the next place, had banked up her house in the fall, and dug and stored her winter vegetables, and in the spring, as soon as the ground grew mellow, he came with his ox team to plow her garden. By carpet making and odd bits of sewing Patience was able to supply all her slender wants. Not a penny of her boy's earnings had ever been touched. That money was sacred. Patience had already spoken to Enoch Hol brook about putting it out at interest.

spelled it over for an hour or two at

fore it came to her hand ; but Patience watched for it with a beating heart. The account of a bloody battle generally drove her to bed with a bad headache, caused by the harder aching of her mother heart. Rachel's sympathies were mainly on the mother's side; she did not think so much of the stricken wives or desolate young maidens mourning over their dead She had one of those intense but narrow natures which Puritism develops, with little emigrations, but strong and fervent feelings. Her mind was so deeply religious that the whole of life was invested with a sort of sacred ardor; even her joy found expression in some grand old covenanter's hymn, that seemed to fill the

pauses of the wind in the forest grove near at hand. Patience had looked forward many times to the possible harm that might come to Alvin. She had thought of her loneliness that might end only with the grave : and how, in some distant autumn day, when the crickets were chirping in the stubble, she might feel glad that she had plucked out her heart and given it to God, remembering that he who would

save his life must lose it. But there were other days when a sober gladness colored her mood and the sublime old hymns that told of persecution and victory over death came rolling out on her rich voice. Then it was easy for her to believe that Alvin would be spared, and she thought of his home coming as of a second birth, when the Lord would again put him into her arms as a free gift. With her deep heart, that took such eager hold of what it loved, kindling and warming as it held, she pic tured the life that they would lead together, and slowly pieced out a story of exquis ite kind in that little whitewashed room, where all his history had written itself. A certain narrowness of vision, as well a the absorption of her love, made Patience almost blind to what nature might bring to pass in Alvin's heart. The child and the man were enviously blent in her thought. He might want a wife some time but he was hardly grown up yet. There would be time enough to think of that years hence.

Beyond the pine grove stood the Ray farm house, and there lived Dier Ray's daughter Huldah, who had been a plain lord has been my dwelling-place in all child, but had grown into a lovely young woman, with a soft voice, and brown eyes, and long lashes, which when downcast rested upon her pearly cheek. Some rumor about Alvin and Huldah had come to the ears of Patience, but she

MEXICO, N. Y., THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1872.

pass viol, was Huldah Ray's

Once when Patience was sick with heumatism and Huldah came to offer her services, bringing a loaf of her moth ers snow white bread done up in the cleanest of towels, she had turned her face to the wall, and spoken but a few words in a rather repellent tone. Then if any one had peeped under the brim of the little brown hat as she went off the stoop, they would have seen a dimness about Huldah's lashes. There were things which the neighbors suspected, if string. Her great, wondering innocent they did not know for certain, and there were things which Deacon Spicer, being postmaster, thought he knew, for he the breeze was untangling the braids of the lean mail bag from Highlands.

Patience was blind, but her blindness ad both pathos and dignity. Such a to his lips. They paused a little near tall, straight, large-eyed woman could not be easily approached by the gossips, woods seemed to make a white drift so they left her alone with the music of against the bank. the pine trees sighing around her lonely house, thinking of her boy, getting him her boy say, if you could know how I skipping all the interval, and living in long marches! The remembrance of what the time of his return when they should you had promised kept me up in the wet to its cup.

It was a leafy blossomy day in May when the lilacs were out, and the snow balls were beginning to bleach, and the birds thrilled in the boughs, and the sky softened over the young woods. The great parti colored balls of carpet work lay at Patience's feet, and the Bible, with its worn, leather covers open at the family record, and date of her boy's birth, was placed on the stand by her side. With his dry, peculiar ahem! and the shuffle and stumble by which he was wont to mount the steps, Deacon Spicer got upon the stoop, and pushed at the half open door. He was a shambling old man, dressed in a baggy suit of butcut quite by accident.

'Good day, widder, good day.' There vas a half tromble in the old man'ave that made Patienc involuntarily ask, her hands.

coaxing tone, as he reached out and almost touched her gray hair, 'Good news never killed anybody as I have heard tell like such a hair-brained young fellow; he must have fit with all his might and main. You see the Cap'n he has went home, and Alvin has got promoted for let you go back.' gallantry, And the boy you see—bless my soul, it beats all what I've done with my soul, it beats all what I've done with moan now. She sat there among the that letter—the boy got a scratch on his brakes on the hillside, with her face bent arm, and they've give him a discharge, and I shouldn't a mite wonder if he was

home here by to-morrow.' Patience turned upon him trembling and pale to the lips.

'You are not deceiving me,' she gasped

my boy has not been-shot? astonishment; D'ye suppose I'd have less heart-rending to give our beloved the face to show myself here? Anything up in death rather than in life. Patience will be as hearty aseverhe was in his life.'

her hands before her face as if the bliss coming so suddenly was almost too much to bear. The old man wandered on. I have this beautiful experience. There mistrust there's somebody else over the had been no great blossoming time in hill yonder that would be glad to get the her life : she had married late, with renews.' But Patience scarcely heard him when he took his leave. She was was a baby; how he played around her chair, and plucked at her gown, breaking out into bursts of infantile glee. And now he was coming home, a tall young soldier, and would kneel down at her feet and put his head in her lap as he had done a hundred times. She could almost ful, as she walked under the blossomed

she had gone without her supper. all for joy. She was up by times in the she live now that her boy had no more pale dawn to busy herself getting ready need of her? Is it not written a man for the home coming of Alvin. Sha swept and dusted the old house. She could almost see the grass grow where the motherly bunches of purple lilacs pushed into Alvin's little room window. Everything had been kept sacredly, just as he left it, the fishing tackle on the wall, the few books on their swing shelf, the empty squirrel cage on its nail, and

cheek. And she sat there in a blissful

beside it. There was cookery to busy Patience's hands; she remembered all her boy's likings, the seed cookies and favorite pies. But when these were dispatched a great margin of time remained and Patience was too unquiet with happiness to sit down to any work in the house. She went out into the pine grove where the tassels on the old trees all wore a fresh, new green; the housitonia and wild columbine were blowing at her

The path led a quarter of a mile beyond the grove through leafy copses, where the dogwood here and there had that you would never give your consent. pitched its snowy tent, on a hanging but I told her you would love anybody

generations.'

blew it away like a feather floating in bank, above the highway. Patience the air. Dier Ray's wife, she thought wandered on until she gained a lookout her,' he added, in a half whisper. was a talking woman, not malicious or through the boughs, down the road that Patience smiled faintly, but a sort of bad-hearted, but foolish about her girl; wound under elms and maples. It was giddiness seized her limbs. He never so she avoided going to the farmhouse a pretty spot, full of tremulous green beyond the hill. When Mrs. Ray reach-light from the young leaves, and musical had cost; there lies the pathos of many ed over in meeting to shake hands, with with the song of birds. There Patience a sacrifice. Huldah looking down from the singer's sat on the moss, waiting she could not seat, in her pretty straw bonnet trimmed tell how long, such sweet fantasics filled asked in alarm. with pink ribbons, Patience met the her brain and spun themselves before O nothing, she answered; only I am overture rather coldly; still she was her eyes. At length there came a faint getting old." obliged to confess that the sweetest voice murmur of voices, and with her heart which rose above Deacon Spicer's wheezy fluttering, she parted the branches and worth more than half the young women peered out. Two persons were coming slowly along the path. through spotted

shadows and sun gleams, wholly absorb-

in each other. The young man was tall with a tanned gaunt face, beaming now with a look that made it handsome. He was dressed in a faded blue of the army, and carried one arm in a sling. companion, a young girl as sweet and pure as a rosebud, walked by his side. She had taken off her little brown hat and was letting it swing by the ribbon eyes were raised to his; a faint pink had fluttered into her cheeks, naturally pale; The young man had hold of one of her hands and was pressing the shy finger tip where Patience sat, and where the dog-

'O Huldah,' Patience seemed to hear closer to her intense, strong heart, and used to think of you first and last on the grow each to the other as the acorn grows and cold ! Most of the boys in camp had sisters and lots of relations; you and mother were all that I had in the world. It was her boy's voice. Patience

knew the eager frank tones. She had had worked and saved for him; she had lain awake nights to pray for him through lonely months she had lived on the thought of his coming back; and in the first hour of his return he thought only of this girl, who never bore a pang for his sake. He had gone first to her and put his mother into the second place! Patience would have moaned, but she restrained herself; she took hold of a sapling that grew near and unconciously

crushed a clump of ferns under her hands ternut brown, that seemed to have been Huldah was speaking now: I must turn back, Alvin, said she, timidly, for her." And so disguising himself as best I am half frightened at the the thought make her love me since you went away What is it? as the work dropped from but she is always cold. If I go to see her she never asks me to come again. I 'Now don't,' said the old man, in a have a presentiment she will never consent to give me a daughters place.

You are trembling like a scared bird said Alvin, with a light laugh. Do you of, and I guess you can stand this.' He suppose my mother is such a bugbear? Why, she is just the dearest woman in And, moreover, she must easily have aimless sort of way; but every heart-beat seemed a century to Patience. 'You she will have to love you, Huldah, for see there was a scirmmage t'other day, my sake. I shall tell her all about it toand Alvin run right into the mess, just night. I meant to have told before I wouldn't let me. Come on up to the old hickory tree by the orchard, and I will

They moved past, and Patience could down to her knees. In the long lonely days, she had thought of only one kind of loss that could come to her through her boy; for a moment she felt that it would have been easier to bear if he had been brought home feet foremost into the old red farm-house. He would have Deceiving of you widder? Why, been a blessed memory then, and all her own; there are moments when it seems unfortunate that way would stick in my rose to her feet instantly and as she did throat, and choke me to death. I tell you so the baser part of her selfhood dropped he's on his way home, and in a fortnight off. She felt her way down the bank by the tree trunks and bushes, and a new It was indeed true; and Patience put world of reflection was open to her mind For the first time it struck her that it was right and natural that Alvin should spect and liking, but all the passion and and romance of her being had come dreaming of the time when Alvin through motherhood. She was old; she had not thought of the intoxicating draught given young souls to drink, nor the bliss which narrows the world over again, to a single pair, and makes a new Eden of clasped hands and meeting eyes. Patience felt humble, almost remorse-

feel her fingers in his crisp, curly locks, trees, wavering and tottering a little. She had grown old in a moment; her senses, always remarkably acute, seem dream until it grew dark, quite forgetting ed dull. The thought that she not last a great while longer came to That night Patience scarcely slept at her with a sense of relief. Why should shall leave father and mother and cleave

An hour may have passed, for Patience sat down to rest once or twice; as she slowly approached the house the lov ers still lingered in the shade of the old hickory. Alvin heard a step behind him, which we hear so much said in certain or the still-born figures of Madame Tuss and, turning round, saw his mothe standing there. Something like a blush even an old, tattered straw hat hanging of shame reddened his check for the selfish indulgence in happiness which had caused him to loiter so long on the road to a sacred duty. But Patience only clasped him about the neck, and sobs would not let her speak. Huldah turned in confusion, and was walking away; but in a moment Patience called to her. 'Come here, my child; I know that

you and Alvin love each other, and want to give you a mother's blessing. You shall have as warm a place in my heart as my boy has. I thank God for two good children instead of one. Huldah hid her bashful face, but Alvin was beaming with delight. ·There,' cried he, 'what did I tell you

Why, mother, she was actually afraid

'Why, mother, what ails you? Alvin

'Nonsense,' exclaimed Alvin, 'vou are in the country; you have been overdo ing, and now you must rest and be taken'care of.' He put his arm around her above, or to F. L. Institute for the and she drew Huldah's hand through her New York Cfty. own, on the other side; thus they walked over the grass, sprinkled with white clover. Alvin was in high spirits, so glad to be back, with much to tell of himself; Huldah was so quietly, supremely happy she could not speak a word : but Patience felt that if she could have faded out from in between them they

would scarcely have missed her. The house was just as she left it; but she was not the woman she had been. She staid her head with her peered at every letter that came through her silky hair in tiny rings and curls. hand, and whispered to herself, Not my will but thine.'-Golden Age.

Did the Witch of Endor Actually Raise Samuel ?

If we refer to the only authentic record given us we shall shall find the circum-

stances to be as follows: Israel's old foe, the Philistines, had gain come in battle array. Samuel was dead, so that Samuel had no one to guide him with wise counsels. David, the only one whom the Philistines really feared. had been cruelly driven away. Saul's base and wicked life had so completely alienated him from God that when he inquired of him by Urim and Thummin no answer came. And so, as Saul saw the host of the Philistines, it is said that "he was afraid and his heart greatly troubled." His whole spiritual nature, by his long-continued course of sin, seems to have become completely demoralized. Guilt had produced in him its legitimate effect. He had lost all confidence in himself and in every body else; and, worst of all, he felt that he was justly and finally forsaken of God. In his great straits, he said to his servants: "Seek me a woman that hath a familiar spirit, that I may go to her and inquire of

A most miserable sight this, to see that once proud king stealing away from his host by night and seeking the presence of an outcast woman.

known him by his form, if by nothing else; for was he not head and shoulders taller than all others. And when, at last, he made known his errand, and said, went away; but yor, timid little gco:e, "Bring me up Samuel"! she must indeed have been most dull of apprehenn if any lingering doubt of his identity was not quickly dispelled. And, still farther, you will note that when, with shallow artifice, she pretended to see Samuel, she directly charged him with being the king, and he virtually admitted

the fact. The pretended witch then was at last perfectly sure of her man. It was indeed the king that had come to consult with her and to desire her to conjure up the ghost of Samuel. And she well knew that he must be in great straits indeed thus to do, since he had aforetime perse-

cuted all her class.

And knowing all this, it certainly required very little shrewdness on her part to conjecture that this weak, trem-bling king would be an easy prey to the Philistines, when, on the morrow, they should make their assault. Why, this poor guilty thing of a king was defeated already. He had lost all heart and all; courage, and was like a tottering wall, so far gone that the least jar would tumble

it over feel odt. lo redoundoutle In the whole account, as the careful Harp, piano, fiddle or kit, reader will note, it is not stated that They might as well, for any such wish, Saul so much as caught a single glimpse Havethem butter'd, done brown, and laid in a dis of Samuel. The only one that even pre-tended to see him was this reputed witch. And when she told Saul: "An old man cometh up, and he is covered with a man- And as deaf as twenty similes more, tle," which as every body knew, was just the way that Samuel appeared while living—the poor, wretched, frightened living—the poor, wretched, frightened king cried out, "It is Samuel! It is For her all human-kind were dumb.

more simple and bare-faced? And when, with well-simulated voice, this crafty we- She was deaf as a stone-say one of the stone man delivered the pretended message—
which any one with a grain of sense might

And surely deafness no further could reach, easily have guessed at—the wretched Than to be in his mouth without hearing speech! it is said he "fell straightway all along the She was deaf as a nut; for nuts, no doubt,

quarters at the present day. The whole With their eyes of glass, and their hair of flax thing was but a miserable imposition. She was deaf as the ducks that swam in the po comfort from it, it must simply be that As deaf as any Frenchman appears, comfort of sympathy which one delusion may legitimately take of another. * *

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The Mute in Poetry.

We this week give a decidedly humor

ous quotation from the poet Hood. Had

it not been all about an old lady who was stone deaf, we should not have given it a place in our columns. We know that there are certain of our readers who always relish a good piece of poetry. We shall try to gratify this refined taste as often as we possibly can. In the present ("That's very dear," says Dame Eleanor S. instance the poem seems to have a claim to a perusal by the deaf and dumb, and we have no desire to grudge it its right. That it will make them laugh we fully expect; we laughed over it ourselves, and certainly we like to think of others as being merry. Somebody, speaking of Milton, has said that the best way to answer his impugners is to take down his book and read to them. So, then, the best way to discuss the merits of a genius like Hood's, is to confirm his admirers and instruct his strangers by the same process; but in the present attempt we do not pretend to render full justice to his noble character and honor to his lustrous talents. We only make him the herald of his own fame. Sir Walter Scott, in his "Lord of the Isles," has drawn a splendid character of a mute, and we design giving it publicity at no distant day. Other poets there are who have embodied in their works the name of a mute; these also we shall touch upon as soon as we have the opportunity. ASSOCIATE EDITOR.

The Tale of a Trumpet.

FROM THE HUMOR OF HOOD

The subject of this story is that of ear trumpet of a traveling peddler; and from having recovered the use of her own ears, "sets all the neighbors together" by

You may go to surgical chaps if you choose, Who will blow up your tubes like copper flues, Or cut your tonsils right away, As you'd shell out your almonds for Christmas. theirs by means of her cog-magging scandal. The reader will note the excellences Of course she easily penetrated his in the poem—extraordinary ease and disguise. Doubtless both the king's voice and face were familiar; and what availed the simple above of the verification; copiousness, and even redundancy to overflowing, of the simple above of the simple above of the simple above of the verification; copiousness, and what availed the simple above of the verification; copiousness, and even redundancy to overflowing, of the verification; copiousness, and even redundancy to overflowing, of the verification; copiousness, and even redundancy to overflowing, of the verification of the verification; copiousness, and even redundancy to overflowing, of the verification of the verificati the rhymes; the strange and ludicrous combinations of the images; and the authorizing volubility of the similes Have called a monkey into his organ. outpouring volubility of the similes.

Of all the old women, hard of hearing,

The deafest sure was dame Eleanor Spearing; On her head, it is true, Two flaps there grew, That served for a pair of gold rings to go through But for any purpose of ears in a parley, They heard no more than ears of barley-No hint was needed from D. E. F.

That stands at the corner of Dyott street now, And never hears a word of a row! Ears that might serve her now and then As extempore racks from an idle pen; Or to hang with hoops from jewellers' shops With coral, ruby or garnet drops; Or, provided the owner so inclined, Ears to stick a blister behind.

And now for a clatter of rhymes But as for hearing wisdom or wit. Falsehood, or folly, or tell-tale tit. Or politics, whether of Fox or Pitt. on, lecture, or musical bit, And now for similes, with puns!

She was deaf as a house—which modern tricks Why, was there ever juggle than this That rope could get a round to Unless the devil, who had two sticks !-

earth, and there was no strength in him." Are deaf to the grub that is hollowing out. Here then, as it seems to me, is the As deaf, alas! as the dead and forgottenwhole of that case of witchcraft and of Or the felon's ear that was stuff'd with Cotton And wouldn't listen to Mrs. Bond. When he puts his shoulders into his ears :-And, whatever the citizen tells his son. As deaf as Gog and Magog at one! Or, still to be a simile-seeker, As deaf as dogs'-ears to Enfield's Speaker. She was deaf as any tradesman's dummy; Or as Pharaoh's mother's mummy, Whose organs, for fear of our modern skeptics. Were plugged with gums and antiseptics,

> There never was such a deaf old Gammer. So formed to worry Both Lindley and Murray. By having no ear for music or grammar-Deaf to sounds, as a ship out of soundings Deaf to verbs and all their compoundings,

A meaning into, for all your clamor,

*The Chaplain of Newgate.

Adjective, noun, and adverb, and particle, Deaf to even the definite article; No verbal message was worth a pin, Though you hired an ear-wig to earry it in ! In short, she was twice as deaf as deaf Burke, Or all the deafness is Yearsley's work, Who, in spite of his skill in hardness of hearing Boring, and blasting and pioneering. To give the dunny organ a clearing,

Could never have cured Dame Eleanor Spearing One very fine day in June, while the Dame was busily knitting, not hearing even "the ghost of a sound," she becomes conscious of a visitor, by his shadow passing over her gown; and thus we are introduced to the notable "Pedlar" who is to sell her the ear trumpet :--

In the stranger came, And the moment he met the eyes of the dame, Threw her as knowing a nod as though He had known her fifty long years ago : And, presto! before she could utter "Jack,"
And much less "Robinson"—opened his pack; And then from amongst his portable gear, With even more than a pedlar's tact,-(Slick himself might have envied the act)-Before she had time to be deaf, in fact,

Popp'd a trumpet into her ear. "There, ma'am! try it! You needn't buy it-The last new patent, and nothing comes nigh it For affording the deaf, at little expense The sense of hearing and hearing of sen A real blessing and no mistake. Invented for poor humanity's sake For what can be a greater privation Than playing Dummy to all creation. And only looking at conversation."

"Try it again ! No harm in trying ; I'm sure you'll find it worth your buying. A little practice, that is all-And you'll hear a whisper, however small, Through an Act of Parliament party-wall-Every syllable clear as day. And even what people are going to say 1 wouldn't tell a lie-I wouldn't, But my trumpets have heard what Solomon

And as for Scott, he promises fine, But can he warrant his horns like mine, Never to hear what a lady shouldn't? Only a guinea -and can't take less !" "Dear !-- oh, dear ! to call it dear ! Why, it isn't a horn you buy, but an ear, Only think, and you'll find on reflection. You're bargaining, ma'am, for the voice of affect

And now comes a shoal of rhymes "Not to mention the striking of clocks Cackle of hens, crowing of cocks, Lowing of cow, and bull, and ex-

Bleating of cow, and bull, and ox—
Bleating of pretty pastoral flocks;
Murmur of waterfall over the rocks—
Every sound that echo mocks;
Vocals, fiddles, and musical box;
And zounds! to call such a concert dear? But I musn't swear with my horn in your ear.
Why, in buying that trumpet you buy all thos
That Harper, or any trumpeter blows
At the Queen's levees or the Lord Mayor's show

Come. suppose we call it a pound! Only a pound! It's only the price Of hearing a concert once or twice. But common prudence would bid you stump it For, not to enlarge, It's the regular charge

At a fancy-fair for a penny trumpet.

Lord! what's a pound to blessing of hearir

("A pound's a pound," said Dame Eleanor
ing.) It's not the thing for me I know it,
To crack my own trumpet up and blow it;
But it is the best, and time will show it.
There was Mrs. F.,
So were deef

That she might have worn a percussion-cap, And been knocked on the head without hear the snap.

Well, I sold her a horn, and the very next day
She heard from her husband at Botany Bay!

day; And after all, a matter of doubt,

outpouring volubility of the similes, garnished and studded all over with puns—these are so unintermittent that the attention must not pause to wink during their recital, or it will be with a loss. First, for the budget of similes upon the good lady's deafness:

Of all the old warrent boal of bearing. Or a bullock comes, as mad as King Lear,
And never dream that the brute is near
Till he pokes his horn right into your ear,
Whether you like the thing or lump it—
And all for want of buying a trumpet!
Whereas, with a horn that never offends,
You want join the gentedget mutry that here. Whereas, with a norn that never offends,
You may join the genteelest party that is;
And enjoy all the scandal and gossip and quiz;
And be certain to hear of your absent friends,
Not that elegant ladies in fact,
In genteel society ever detract.
Or lend a brush when a friend is black'd, At least, as a mere malicious act,— But only talk scandal for fear some fool Should think they were bred at a charity-school.

Try it—buy it—say ten-and-six,—'
The lowest price a miser would fix,
I don't pretend with horns of mine,
Like some in the advertising line,
To 'magnify sounds' on such marvelous scales,
That the sounds of a cod seems as big as a whale's.

That the sounds of a cod seems as big as a whale's.

Try it—buy it!

Buy it—try it.!

The last new patent, and nothing come nigh it."
In short, the Pedlar so beset her:—
Lord Bacon couldn't have gammon'd her better,
With flatteries plump and indirect,
And plied his tongue with such effect.—
A tongue that could almost have butter'd a The deaf old woman bought the trumpet

The crowning event of the tale is

that this same mischief breeding horn,

with its scandalous whisperings quickly sets all the good people of Tringham at at battle royal. The nearest neighbors the village through, Looked at each other as yellow and blue,

Looked at each other as yellow and blue,
As any elctioneering crew,
Wearing the colors of Whigs and Tories.
The social clubs desolved in huffs.
And the Sons of Harmony came to cuffs;
While feuds arose and family quarrels,
That discomposed the mechanics of morals;
For screws were loose between brother and
brother,
While sisters fastened their nails on each other;
Such wrangles and jangles, and miff and tiff, While sisters fastened their nails on each othe Such wrangles and jangles, and miff and tiff, And spar and jar,—and breezes as stiff, As ever upset a friendship or skiff!—
The plighted lovers who used to walk, Refused to meet, and declined to talk; And wished for two moons to reflect the sun, That they mightn't look together on one.

At length the cause of the evil and the scandal is traced to its source, and the whole population of Tringham fall pell-mell upon the unfortunate Dame Spearing, whom they sentence, with Lynch law expedition, to atone for the

crime of witchcraft :-So, in spite of cries that never cease,
But scare the ducks and astonish the geese,
The dame is dragged to the fatal pond!
And now they come to the water's brim—
And in they bundle her—sink or swim;
Though it's twenty to one that the wretch must

drown,
With twenty sticks to hold her down;
Including the help to the self-same end,
Which a travelling Pedlar stops to lend,
A Pedlar: Yes! The same!—the same!
Who sold the horn to the drowning dame! And now is foremost amid the stir, With a token only revealed to her; A token that makes her shudder and shrick, And point with her finger, and strive to speak-But before she can utter the name of the Devil, Her head is under the water level!

There are folks about town—to name no names—Who much resemble that deafest of dames;

And over their tea, and muffins and crum

pets,
Circulate many a scandalous word,
And whisper tales they could only have heard
Through some such Diabolical Trumpets,

News of the Week.

The Old South church in Boston has been leased two years for the post-office. The Boston Shipping List says the amount of wool burned in Boston was 12,000,000 pounds, which, added to the amount of woolen goods destroyed, will aggregate 20,000,000 pounds. The same paper states that neither the flour nor in business were affected, as the fire did not reach the localities of those trades.

One daily, fifteen weekly, and eleven monthly papers were turned out of their quarters by the fire, while almost every publishing establishment in the city

The resolution adopted by the relief committee to accept contributions from other cities in aid of sufferers will afford immediate relief to many poor families who lost their all, and thousands of persons thrown out of employment. The noble generosity exhibited all over the

The Propellor St. Paul and schooners Francis, Palms and Sweetheart went

John W. Young, son of Brigham Young, says the party of Mormons making the tour of Europe and Asia will thoroughly inspect the school systems of the world, that education in Utah

Judge Lord, in a liquor case, ruled that the provision of law authorising cities and towns to approve of the sale of ale and beer within their limits, is un-

Court rendered a decision in the Tweed | witness the closing exercises.

of the Susquehanna the poultry are ingly. All the classes that recited did The merchants of Philadelphia have

family of General Mede.

consisting of grain and sugar, was entirely destroyed. Loss \$800,000. Comptroller of the Currency Knox reports the loans of the banks of Boston

facts, are cheerful and business is fast resuming its usual channels.

States Commissioner Storrs for Susan B. Anthony and fourteen women who voted in Rochester at the late election. The remains of three women have been

taken from the ruins of the Boston fire. Mme Christine Nillson lost by the New York lapidaries, now in Salt

Lake City; have found among the samples of precious stones, brought to that city from the Colorado diamond mines, twenty-six diamonds, none of them weigh-

There appears to be a complete revoluamong the younger branches of the com- and Q. R. R. and Burlington Route. munity, particularly at Mount Morris. N. Y., that it is not improbable a gen-

are opposed to matrimony. WASHINGTON. The researches of the signal office have just been rewarded by a beautiful and highly important meteorological discovery. On the cost of England, from time immemorial, the phenomenon of a others have supposed it was peculiar and which it reaches from the south Atlantic, and over which it rolls in long cotinued ic States and Territories, Utah and upon Colorado, Nebraska, Kansas. and the Indian Territory. On Friday it extended in unbroken magnitude and magnificence from Oregon and Washington Territory eastward through the great trough or depression of the Rocky in the great current of westerly winds. Itserves to clear up the old mystery of American winter storms, showing that they originate in the Rocky mountains, upon whose cold and loftiest summits in Nevada, Utah, Colorado and southern Wyoming the vapor-laden air of this wave, coming from over the warm Pacifāc, is now seen to be condensed in the overwhelming snows of the 41st parallel. As this vast aerial wave is probably like the English wave, continued in successive undulations for two or three months, it may assist in explaining the comparatively high temperature and light winters along Puget's sound and east-

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In Phoenix, on Friday. Nov. 8th, of fever,

Jacob Shaver, aged 72 years.

Drawing of Jurors.

Following is a list of jurors drawn to serve at a term of the County Court and Court of Sessions to be held at the Court House in Oswego, beginning Monday,

B. S. Merrill, John A. Cox, Hannibal David L. Nichols, Geo. S. Hall, William B. Searls, New Haven; John Gardinier Sidney M. Tucker, Daniel S. Richards, Peter J. Boyer, Robert F. Childs, William S. Malcolm. Joseph Lee, William T. Barnes, Oswego city; William E Stevens, Maxon Lewis, Levi G. Ball, William E. Willi liam R. Worden, T. G. Thompson, Philip Miller, Oswego town; Joseph F Lanning, Palermo; Ephriam Dingman, Norman Hess, Schræppel; Samuel M. Dubois, Scriba; Ahial T. Loomis, Volney.

PETIT JURORS.

Calvin W. French, Granby; Orren Smith, Henry M. Snell, Chancey Abbott, George Wakefield, New Haven; Daniel James, Charles Heag, Cyrenus F. East-man, Hannibal; William Hildibrant, Morgan R. Frost, James Lyon, John H. country is calling forth thanksgiving from thousands of grateful hearts.

Jas Hadley, professor of Greek at Yale College, died Nov. 14.

The Propelle St. Prost, James Lyon, John H. Ahrnes, James Hennessy, Edwin Bickford, Archibald Grant, John Himes, George Benz, William Morgan, Oswego city; Joseph Proud, E. F. Tompkins, Oswego town; Ambrose Sutton; Samuel Baldwin, Harmon Thayer, Fayette Tudo, ashore on Duluth. The Palms is a toman, Solomon Ostrander, Thomas Foster

Really a Success.

Schroeppel; Morris Gates, Milton Vin-

cent, Hezekiah Hall, William Gleason

James Bachellor, Scriba; Hermon Hul-ett, Nathan Ramsey, George H. Birdsall,

Last Saturday, having a few hours leisure, and hearing that Mr. Horace constitutional and void and that such F. Henderson was to close his select school at West Monroe, we thought best The general term of the Supreme to avail ourselves of the opportunity and

suits dissenting from the opinion of the general term in Albany, and sustaining the decision that the county has a right wonted routine. It was perfectly plain to sue for the recovery of money misap- that all were interested; that they had their lessons well committed; also that The near approach of Thanksgiving Day will make the tidings unwelcome that an epidemic has broken out among the poultry and game throughout the have called mere boys, solving examples In Pennsylvania it is reported in University Algebra—subject, Idenas very severe, and all along the banks tical Equations and doingit understand-

credit to themselves and their teacher. A Lyceum has been organized in connearly raised a fund of \$100,000 for the nection with the school during the past mily of General Mede. term, and this society closed in the evening with a debate, declamations, reciday was very severe in the West, and tations, essays, dialogues, toasts, etc. trains on nearly all of the railroads were There had been but a short time to prepare, and that out of school hours, but A fire broke out in Brooklyn, on Mon- nevertheless the exercises were really a day afternoon, in one of the large ware-houses on the docks at the foot of Pacific nicely in the debate; the declamations The warehouse and contents, and recitations were well rendered, and the essays showed much talent, while

was interspersed with good singing.

At the close Mr. Henderson was made are 87,000,000; the surplus 12,000,000 the happy recipinnt of a beautiful album, and the loss only \$1,500,000. He says the financial prospects, in view of the behalf of the members of the school.

the dialogues made us laugh. The whole

Mr. H. has taught foaty-two weeks in the district during the past year, and he Warrants have been issued by United leaves, loved and respected by all.

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A young lady, not a thousand miles from Mexico, on reading the followgreat November atmospheric wave has ing in a Western paper, exclaimed, seaman, but Sir John Herschel and others have supposed it was neculiar and others have supposed it was peculiar and confined to England and western Europe, which it reaches from the south Atlantic On the 21st of August, Mrs. Timothy

Bradley, of Trumbull county, Ohio, gave undulations from October to January, birth to eight children—three boys and constituting a phenoraical character of five girls. They are all living and are the European winter. On November 12 healthy, but quite small. Mr. Bradley a similar atmospheric wave began to break over the shores of Oregon and British Columbia, as shown by the weather telegrams. By the evening of the 13th birth to two pairs of twins, and now eight more, making twelve children in six Nevada, and at midnight was pouring and mother both being twins, and her through the passes of the Rocky moun-

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Nov. 9, by Rev. E. C. Brown, Mr. Charles G. Long of Cleveland, to Miss Mary J. Davis of North Vienua.

DIED:

In Sandy Creek, Nov. 13, 1872, Mr. Jacob Hadley, aged eighty-three years. In Richland, Thursday, November 7th, 1872, off consumption, Wm. A. Barnard, aged 36

In Oswego, Nov. 12, 1872, Eugene Wade, aged In Phoenix, Nov. 6th, of Consumption, Phoebe J. David, wife of Francis David. In Fulton, Nov. 11th, 1872, Mrs. Alanson Loomis, aged 40 years.

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-Luther, has your mule the epizooty -"Dip," have you heard from Boston -Jefferson county has ten newspapers

-Oswego county has eleven of them

- The Watertown Times says it will take ten turkeys to go around. We doubt whether eleven would

suffice in our county. The winter term of our Academy

will open Tuesday, Dec. 3. -An editor who was going courting said "he was going to press."

- The fall term of Mexico Academy closed on Friday.

- The autumn term of Pulaski Acade my did pretty much the same.

-Mexico horses are getting better. The 'bus goes to the depot again.

-Don't eat any supper at home tomorrow (Friday) evening, but go to Mayo's Hall and get something good. -If this is a borrowed paper you are

reading, "drop it." Your neighbor don't pay his money to lend you. —Another engine, the "Sodus," has been placed upon the Lake Ontario Shore

- The Watertown Times doesn't know how beautiful snow and the epizootic are to be reconciled. Let him ask the boys.

- Pferdhuhnkrankeit is the name of the horse disease when applied to

-The Syracuse Northern Railroad will charge only half fare to students of Mexico Academy. Rev .L Muzzy is much better and expects to be able to occupy his pulpit

Thanksgiving Services will be held in the Methodist church in this village. Sermon by Rev J. P. Stratton.

- It is late for ducks on our creeks But several boys, while skating on Wednesday, took a ducking, and on reaching home received a dressing.

- Rev. Edward Stratton, brother of

—Be sure to get tea at Mayo's Hall to-morrow night. It won't cost much, and the ladies are going to do something for your comfort with the money they get.

-The N. Y. Tribune says: The horse epidemic has had one good result—people have discovered that legs were made

-Watertown had a foot of snow on Saturday, and the morning train from the north was late forty-five minutes, having had to shovel out twice.

— L. D. Smith, Esq., has moved to his country residence. We hope to pay him a visit soon, and be received in a becoming manner. -At Scriba, November 10; fifteen

five by sprinkling.

acuse Northern Company, over the Rome, Watertown, and Oswego road and over their the Utica and Black River road.

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No fruits, no flowers, no leaves, no birds, - Our young friend, Ira Lee, has as tablished a Gents' Furnishing Store in

Fulton. He is a most excellent young man, and a host of friends will unite with us in wishing him prosperity.

dle of this month. -A young lady has just learned that

a style of bonnet worn years ago was

called "kiss-me-quick," and she can't understand why they were suffered to go -We are authorized to state that S. L. Alexander and his horse have both recovered from the epizooty. Mr. A. desires to return thanks for the great sym-

- T. J. Temple made us a present the other day of some very fine oranges just received from a plantation adjoining these oranges for sale. They are worth

seeing even if you don't purchase. - Mr. Devendorf, of Union Square. presented us a few days ago with a string of premium onions. Mr. D. always results and just what might be expected from 1 two-seated democrat wagon, 1 lumber members the printer, and he always has good onions. Doesn't effect follow

ton of coal is equal to two cords of wood, ablest and best Republican papers in the tatoes and oats, together with 20,000 and on an average throughout the country country. As doubtless the club will be barrel staves and heading, and two Howe a ton of coal costs about as much as a quite large, the subscription price will Sewing Machines, new. cord of wood. The excess in the heat- be very low. Leave your names at the ing power of coal over wood is as two to | Post-office.

-The Board of Supervisors met at Oswego on the 12th, and organized by electing John F. Slocum, Chairman, and Chas. T. Richardson as Clerk, and after transacting the usual business, adjourned to meet at Oswego on Monday, Nov.

-A number of our citizens have big necks, sore throats, a trouble at the nostrils and a wheezy cough. All epizootic. The affliction is almost as severe upon their wives, because it keeps their husbands indoors and causes annoyance and

trouble in the kitchen. -The Syracuse Standard compliments the INDEPENDENT on its enlargement and new dress, and says it is edited and published by adeaf mute. We think we can hear about as well as most people, and as for talking—well, we suppose the editor of the Standard never heard us.

-Oswego young men are happy. ments, toys, &c., the place to buy them Whenever a ball occurs now, \$10 car- is at Virgil's Book store. Call and exriage hire forms no part of each man's bill amine his stock. of expenses. Poor clerks and bon-ton maidens are now on the same level, and go to the ball, if they go at all, on foot horse disease. He can neither eat, bark

The ladies of the Presbyterian Society

of this village will give a Social Tea at

Closing Exercises. The school in District No. 8, kept by Mr. Ladd our newly elected School Comon Friday last with interesting exercises. The speaking by the little wee ones was charming, being done in their own simple child-way, while some of the older ones declaimed in a manuage with the primary reminds its correspondents that they must prim up likewise. Yes, fellow-correspondents, our language must be more elegant, our thoughts more deep, original, independent and interesting, our delinesticus more fessivations. done them credit at the Academy. There were two well acted dialogues, and the if we are criticised, let us be philosophi-

At the close the scholars testified their love for their teachers and their appreciation of their services by presenting to Mr. Ladd a fine picture, and to Mrs. Baker a butter knife, pickle fork, sugar inderstanding the readers of the Tv. spoon and cream spoon. Mr. Ladd returned thanks in behalf of Mrs. Baker below the spoon and cream spoon and cream spoon. The first spoon and cream spoon. The spoon and cream spoon and cream spoon. The spoon and cream spoon and cream spoon. The spoon and cream spoon and cream spoon. The spoon and cream spoon and cream spoon and cream spoon. The spoon and cream spoon and cream spoon and cream spoon. The spoon and cream spoon are spoon as the spoon and cream spoon. The spoon and cream spoon are spoon as the spoon and cream spoon. The spoon are spoon as the and himself, but was too much affected hitherto. We do not propose to confine to speak fluently.

What interested us most of anything was the reports and the remarks accompanying them. It was pleasant to listen to such evidences of the mutual sympathy of teacher and scholars and to know that so many had striven to do well. Mrs. Baker gave prizes to four little It was a sad scene, and it seems to us girls for being oftenest at the head of that its sight would be a great corrective their classes. These were Mamie Peck, Libbie Gray, Addie Burrows and Kittie Becker. The prize for good spelling, which had been very earnestly contested n Mr. Ladd's room, was carried off by Medalia Howard. Only one below her were "Nickey" Knight and John Severance who, had the school continued a day or two longer, might have stood her our best teachers, thorough, precise, and equal. But they had carned for themselves the rare honor of being reported perfect in deportment and retitations, standing just as high in the school as they could stand, having made not one failure in anything. This is indeed suc-

It is with great regret that the officers and patrons of the school resign Mr. Ladd W. C. T.; Miss Sina Niles, W. V. T.; to his official duties. For more than four years the school has been under his Rev. Edward Stratton, brother of Rev. J. P. Stratton, of this village, has been called to the Presbyterian church at Fayetteville.

Rev. Edward Stratton, brother of Rev. J. P. Stratton, of this village, has been most successful. If Mr. Ladd proves as good a commissioner as teacher, as good a commissioner as teacher, as the second respectively. tional affairs of the 3d District will have J. S. Codner, L., D. fallen into excellent hands.

He is to be succeeded in the school by George Myers, who comes well recom-

OUR YOUNG MECHANICS .- Perhaps our readers are unaware that two young have been for some time at work in their midst, carrying on their respective trades with considerable success. They put out no signs—they have made no loud noise n the street, and they have even neg ected printer's ink; but if they have not yet fully appreciated our valuable assistance, we propose to thrust greatness and notoriety upon them.

Our friend Carl Stone has provided

and to farmers who would mark of true lovers and judges of art. There has been a great improve their grain bags and tools, go to Carl This is one of the finest productions of congratulate friend Humphries, and are pleased ment in sidewalks and crosswalks in our Stone. And here a word to farmers, the day, Many even of our beautiful and to note this evidence of his prosperity. The village recently. Private individuals and When you make a good tub of butter, good pictures are mere fancy productions, people of Mexico have generously patronized or pack a good barrel of apples, or put having no original save in the brain of any other product upon the market, let the artist. This is a picture from life, Gowerneur Times. it be such that it will reflect credit upon the head of a celebrated historical charyou; and put your name on it, that you acter. may get the credit. To be found at B. Beatrico di Cenci was the daughter of Count [Hood. S. Stone & Co's store.

"devil," Fayette H. Peck, busily engaged ed Beatrice to imprisonment, torture, starvation upon a machine which he himself had and that which was worse than all these. Beatmade, sawing brackets and other articles rice succeeded in laying her complaint before The paper put us out of counter of fret work; and from the tact, skill Pope Clement VIII., but it was unheeded. Cen-Europe is disturbed over apprehenfelt sure that he would soon supply the
d''complications with Turkey'' Han ded "complications with Turkey." Happily for America, its complications with low the usual cost of such articles. We pily for America, its complications with low the usual cost of such articles. We liable say she had no knowledge of the pict. Due the usual cost of such articles. We she was accused of parricide, arrested, tried, his machinery and his methods of finishing, and that he is determined to be satisfied with nothing below the best. His wares are sold by Goit & Richardson and Mrs. Temple. Patronize and encourage the boys.

----Kip and Stoga Boots at WADSWORTH'S.

REAL SYMPATHY. - Grace Methodist pathy felt for him and his noble steed during their severe illness.

Church, Chicago, was the first church in the city to forward a telegram like the following: J. P. MAGEE, 38 Bromfield St., Boston:

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such a people and such a pastor. NEW YORK TIMES.—Mr. L. F. Alfred vator, plow, drag, straw cutter, and other is getting up a club of subscribers for the farming utensils. Also barrel rack, a - It is said that on an average one New York Weekly Times one of the quantity of hay, straw, corn stalks, po-

> HARPER'S .- Those who want the foremost Magazine of the day, and a Weekly papersplendidly illustrated, also a Weekly Journal of Fashions, will do well to sub scribe for Harper's Magazine, Harper's Weekly, and Harper's Bazar. See ertisement in another column.

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PARISH.

All hail! We welcome, thrice welcome the MEXICO INDEPENDENT with its as the Independent and Deaf Mutes' Journal, Mayo's Hall, on Friday evening, the 22d inst. Tea served from 6 till 9 o'clock. nice new dress. Its heading, how beautiful, and yet unlike its county cotempo-Admission 10 cts. Supper tickets 25 cts. raries! We could call the INDEPENDENT all manner of beautiful names, such as elegant, charming, attractive, etc., etc.; but we could only call it what all of its readers instinctively call it without our reiteration. The new dress of the INDEssioner, and Mrs. Ella Baker, closed PENDENT reminds its correspondents that eclaimed in a manner which would have delineations more fascinating and yet audience, whom many who were obliged is if we are abused, let us be god-like; to stand, proved by their close attention if we are joked, let us be poetical; if by abandoning seats in order to see bet we are flattered let us be silent; if we ter that the exercises were anything but are dry and monotonous sometimes, let us endure a gentle check from the editor with remarkable composure. As for we have done. We are going to try to

Deaf Mutes' Journal makes its appearance this ourself, we mean to do a little better than ourself altogether to news, but will have something to say upon things of in- won by the careful industry which characterizes terest in general, but all person's opinions will be respected. splendid support from the people of Mexico and

We have no special news of importance except a woman was seen a few evenings since intoxicated in our streets, to men, and cause them to pledge themselves never to drink again of the "dark beverage of hell."

The majority of the voters of the 2d Com'r District have discarded partisanship and elected Prof. Wm. B. Howard, Principal of the Phænix High School. Commissioner Prof. Howard is one of will bring to the office a vast fund of useful knowledge. The people of the Second District have long since made up their minds that they were not to be outdone in electing good School Commissioners.

The present officers of the Good Templars' Lodge are: Rev. J. H. Alsever, Elezer Rulison, W. S.; E. T. Rulison, W. F. S.; Miss Frank David, W. T.;

Mr. E. T. Rulison commenced last Monday teaching the higher department of the school at Central Square. We congratulate the Trustees of Central Square in being so fortunate as to secure the services of Mr. Rulison. The Central Squarites may depend that their children will improve and become obedient, not by arbitrary power, but by the great law of love, so that perfect order will be maintained. Parish, Nov. 15, 1872.

A Beautiful Chromo.

Miss M. Alice Phelps is in town car vassing for the sale of a beautiful Chromo entitled "Beatrice." This is not a cheap self with a complete outfit of stencil picture, such as are often offered at the Episcopal church, ten by immersion and dies, and is prepared to cut stencil plates present day as premiums, &c. The manfor any who may desire them. We have ufacture of chromos is not deteriorating seen his work, and do not hesitate to say into the mere production of cheap daubs, to merchants who would mark their ship- but, on the other hand, is steadily adments, mechanics who would put vancing to new and grand achievements, ment of the paper.—Canastota Herald. imprint on their wares, and daily finding new favor in the eyes

cruelly tortured, condemned, and executed September 11th 1599. Many of the most illustrious without avail, and the life of more than one Ro- lations and best wishes. man youth was sacrificed in the fruitless endeavor to liberate her. Guido's celebrated portrait, now in the Palazzo Barberini at Rome, is said to have been taken immediately before her execution When the executioner bound her hands, Beatrice said, "you bind my body for destruction, but my oul for immortality."

Rubber Boots for \$4, at WADSWORTH'S.

Auction Sale.

The undersigned will sell at public auction, on his farm about I mile north day, Nov. 23, 1872, at 10 o'clock a. m., wagon, 1 cutter, 1 sulky, 1 par bobs, 1 double harness, 2 single harnesses, culti-

T. J. WILSON. Palermo, Nov. 15, 1872.

Church Dedication at Texas, Oswego Co.

The new Church at Texas, lately rebuilt in place of the former Church destroyed by fire last winter, will be dedicated to the worship of God, on Thursday, the 12th day of December proximo. Services to commence at 11 o'clock a, m, Rev. A. Crooks, M. A., of Syracuse, is to preach the dedication sermon. All resident ministers of Christian Churches of Mexico and vicinity are cordially invited to take part in the services of the occasion. The attendance and co-operation of the entire Christian public are most heartily solicited.

On behalf of Trust Board and Com-A. F. Dempsey, Pastor. Mexico, Nov. 18, 1872.

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What Others Say of Us.

The Mexico Independent appears this week enlarged and with new types. It now become the organ of the deaf mutes of New York State We have no doubt that the prosperity it has reached under the shrewd management of Mr. Humphries will be increased under the new ar rangement. We congratulate the paper and its editor on is improved appearance. -Osw. Press. will be entitled A HANDSOME JOURNAL The Mexico Independent

and Deaf Mutes' Journal comes to us this week ly executed, and the entire paper is a pride to its ensational, but none the less valuable on that account, many of its incidents and characters being drawn from real life. Let those who want the story sub scribe early.

ie first page, while the remainder of the paper is still devoted to the interests of Mexico and vicinity, and the distribution of general news. The authoress wields a ready and As it has always been a journal of journals among weeklies so will it continue to be. We ngratulate its proprietor upon its beautiful ap-NEW DRESS.—The Mexico Independent and

week in a new dress, neat and tasty, and enlarged week in a fine new dress, and with enlarged pages—evident signs of prosperity, a prosperity its editor, Mr. Henry Humphries—and which i abundantly deserved. The Independent receives

in a new dress throughout. The heading is fine

owner and publisher. It is now an eight col-

The Deaf Mutes' Department will be found on

umn paper printed cleraly and well set.

earance. - Osw. Advertiser.

success. - Watertown Times. The Mexico Independent has put on its new dress, which is very tasteful indeed. Editor Humphries has exercised good judgement in his enlargement, and the Independent is now one of the handsomest of our exchanges. - Jefferson Co.

Oswego County and its friends are proud of its

ENLARGED, The Mexico Independent and Deaf Mutes' Journal have been consolidated, and omes out in a new dress in an enlarged form. The general "look" of the paper was so materially changed for the better, that we had quite a difficulty in recognizing our old friend. Success to you, friends, is our wish. - Onondaga Gazette.

THE MEXICO INDEPENDENT.—This paper comes o us enlarged and substantially improved with w type and new head, &c. The Independent n its new attire compares favorably with the country press throughout the State. Mr Humphries makes it an excellent local paper and prosperity and progress are no new things to his esed at his success,-Fulton Patriot.

PROSPERITY. - The first number of the Mexico Independent, enlarged and in a new dress, has made its appearance upon our table. It is much improved, both in matter and make up, and is now one of the most acceptable of our rural exxchanges. We are glad to chronicle the success of this, our contemporary, and hope the proprietor, friend Humphries, will not be puffed up by his prosperity, put on airs and fail to recognize his neighbors who have to wear their old clothes until they can get trusted for new ones. Give as your and friend Henry, and accept our congratulations upon the improved appearance of your conscietiously conducted journal.—Boonville

- The Mexico Independent comes to us in its ew dress looking neat and tasty, with a large quantity of select reading matter. Mr. Humphries is a gentleman every way worthy of the presperity that this enlargement of his paper ndicates. - Lake Side News.

THE PRESS.—The Mexico Independent, in whose office we learned our trade, and in whose colums our first editorial efforts appeared, comes and with an entire new dress, which greatly improves its appearance. We are glad to note these signs of prosperity in the business of our old en cans will increase in proportion to the improve-

- The Mexico Independent came to us last

DEAR MR. HUMPHRIES:-There were two of us Mexico boys together, when some one brought Nicolo Cenci, a Roman of the 16th century. He up our mail the other day. It consisted of two A few days since we found our former caused the death of two of his sons, and subject- Independents. We had been looking for them.

bright type; the interesting historical sketch;

But they say a boy's opinion is valuless. If families of Rome interceeded in her behalf. but DENT. As it is will you accept a boy's congratu

ing notices, and to our young friend at college, whose opinion we value.—ED.]

Literary Notices.

Godey's Lady's Book.—The illustrations in style in which Godey presents them to his sub-scribers. Two steel conversations are using it with the most satisfactory Sold by all Druggists. Sold at the December number are of the usual scribers. Two steel engravings, one a handsome | Huntington and Taylor's Drug Stores. tableau title-page; a fashion-plate; a colored plate of silk stockings; Christmas Eve, and Piles, &c., skillfully and successfully treated at the Christmas Morning, companion pictures; and an extra number of fashions expressly selected for dress occassions of all kinds.

The literary matter is made up of an excellent class of stories suitable for Christmas reading Marion Harland's story, "Etty's Hero," is particularly good.

In the January issue, Marion Harland will commence a new novelette, under the title of "Carrying Weight," which will be continued through the year.

THE AMERICAN FARMERS' ADVOCATE-leads the agricultural press for its enterprise and energy. The Advocate Publishing Company, Jackon, Tenn, offer it free with any \$2 00 or higher priced paper or magazine in the United States and at only fifty cents advance with others. This for a large sixteen page monthly filled to overflowing with the most valuable and entertaining matter for the farmer. CHEAP READING.—In order to introduce the

American Stock Journal into the homes of new readers, the enterprising publishers, have put up 300,000 copies, in packages of three each, which they offer to send free to all who enclose stamp to pay postage. As the three numbers contain near 100 pages of choice articles, valuable receipts, engravings of farm buildings, horses, cattle, sheep, hogs, dogs, poultry, pigeons, &c., we hope all our suscribers will send for it, also for a show bill and premium list, as splendid induce- Shrouds and everything kept ments are offered to Agents and subscribers. Address, N. P. Boyer & Co., Parkesburg, Chester County, Pa.

List of Letters Remaining in Mexico P. O., uncalled for Nov. 18, 1872: Ed. Ball, Miss Sate E. Bradford, Miss Mary J. Ford, Miss Mary Foard, Miss

Mary E. Forde, Darias Nelson, J. Portland, Mrs. Caroline Ransom. People calling for the above letters chasing elsewhere. will say they are advertised, and give the date.

L. F. Alfred, P. M.

Mexico, Nov. 18, 1872.

SERIAL STORY.

On the first of January, 1873, we shall commence in the colums of the In-DEPENDENT the publication of a serial from the pen of Miss EMMA N. BEEBE, who has for some time past assisted in the editorial duties of this office. It

CHARITY BOSTON.

and will be a story of village life, no

graceful pen, and, from what we know of her ability as a writer, we have no hesitancy in saying that the story will be of surpassing interest.

The cheapest Boots and Shoes in own are to be found at WADSWORTH'S.

The Eclectic Public.

Wednesday night the Eclectic Society connected with our Academy gave a Public, which, for excellence, has not peen surpassed for years. The chapel was prowded at an early hour, and the audience waited patiently for the exercises to begin. At half-past seven the members filed in and took their position on the stage. The exercises were as follows:

Introductory—Address, W. R. Alsever Recitation—Burial of Little Nell. Hattie Richardson.

PRAYER.

Oration-Popular Opinions, E. W. Kinnie.

Essay—False Clitter, Ida Griffin. Declamation-John Burns of Gettysurg, G. Myers.

be restricted by a property or an educational qualification? Affirmative Charles Wright. Negative-John Jewell MUSIC. President's Address-Action and Re

Debate—Ought the right of suffrage

MUSIC. Paper-F. H. Peck. MUSIC.

lection, Myron Collins.

The debate and the paper were the nost attractive features of the evening, out there was not an exercise on the programme that was a failure or anything approaching it. The Society during the all term has been very prosperous, and the public, we think, cannot help but be pleased with the entertainment furnished them. It is the general opinion that the Society has never done as well in its public exercises as it did Wednesday night.

The school is in a flourishing condition, and it would be well for the young men and woman who have heretofore been absent from home, attending other schools. to attend our own Academy, as the Faculty cannot be surpassed for thoroughness or experience. We hope to see a large school this winter, and we bid it God speed.

New Sheet Music at Virgil.s.

-Frames for sale for "Wide Awake & Fast Asleep," at Ballard's Furniture store

Whitney & Lamoree, TTORNEYS & COUNSELLORS AT LAW. Neal Block, (East end of Lower Bridge), Oswego, N. Y. Practice in all Courts of the United States and State of New York. Special attention paid to collections, Foreclosure of Mortgages, Adjustments of Titles, Conveyanceing, Assignments, Bankruptcy, Wills, Settlement of Estates, Railroad, Commercial and Marine Law, etc.

CYRUS WHITNEY, (Co. Judge,)
JOHN J. LAMOREE.

HEADACHE! Headache, Neuralgia and Nerveffect of Dr. J. Briggs' Allevantor, for the speedy cure of the above mentioned very prevalent and pentiul disease, is known to many thousands who have used it with unqualified success. In every case of the above counterested complaints, it has never failed to give immediate relict.

CONSUMPTION. This fatal and dreaded discured. Dr. J. B. Briggs' Throat and Lung Healer is a pleasant, agreeable and sure remedy for Coughs, Whooping Congh, Croup, Hoarseness, Bronchitis, Larnygitis, Sore Throat, Asthma, Consumption, and all diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Chest.

But they say a boy's opinion is valuless. If that was not so, I would like to say that you are wonderfully successful with the new Independent of the little three-year old child to the aged grandsire verging on to a hundred; stylish, handsome young ladies who daily promenade fashlonable resorts, middle-aged makrons; old maids, dressed up to appear young and gay; dandles, with their patent leathers kid gloves and the middle of the control of the control of the feet, all of which are banished and cured by the use of Briggs's Corn and Bunion Remedies, Alleviator and Curative. PILES! PILES, INTERNAL, EXTERNAL, BLEEDING OF THE INTERNAL, BLEEDING OF THE INTERNAL, BLEEDING OF THE INTERNAL BLEEDING O

ed by the disease, in various forms, is known only

Homer Ballard.

UNDERTAKER

And dealer in

Furniture

is usually kept in a first-class ware room from a 25 cent bracket to the richest Bedroom or Parlor Set. Also

Keeps constantly on hand everything that

COFFINS CASKETS,

by the Undertaker.

SPLENDID HEARSE Call and examine his goods before pur

He has a just purchased a

Good News

TO ALL

GOOD BUTTER

PRIME FALL BUTTER TO SELL will find it to their advantage

L. G. BALLARD. Mexico, Nov 6, 1872.

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FOR THE

CARS

When the Bell Rings. aboard for the

Railroad Mills

If you want to get

Flour and Feed

of all kinds.

CUSTOM GRINDING

In all its branches done with dispatch, and in a manner warranted to please. Give me a call. L. ROBBINS. Mexico, Nov. 13, 1872.

A Proclamation

To Whom it may Concern : I, the undersigned, do hereby make known to all men, this, my Proclamation:

FIRST.—Know ye, that on and after this date I shall sell at my stand, No. 1, EMPIRE BLOCK,

GROCERIES,

BOOTS

SHOES,+10000 As low as the market will warrant, "Which, the same, I wil 2 warrant to be as cheap as they can

SECOND.—I shall sell until fursther notice entirely upon my own responsibility, totally ignoring all

COMBINATIONS, CLIQUES and CORNERS. SECOND.—I shall

NEVER GUILTY of selling any one article below its market value for the purpose of

making a LEAD, thereby

MISLEADING ing them of the amount thus lost by an overcharge on articles with whose value they are less familiar.

Fourth.—Each and everyone

of my customers may depend on

the same usage which his neighbor receives. I have no favorites as to prices. FIFTH.—Full weights and exact 5 measures. Our scales always correct, are among our mottoes. All who will come may come and be

above, and the tot being towards the Given under my hand at the City of Mexico this 7th day of November, A. D., 1872, and of the Independence of the U. S. 2 the ninety-seventh. E. H. WADSWORTH.

convinced of the truth of the

FACTS Worth Knowing The place to buy anything in DRY GOODS OR CLOTHING,

Stone Robinson & Co's, Where you will find a good assortment of Dress Goods, Shawls,

Skirts,

Gloves, &c., AT LOW PRICES. We have a Error stock of and woolens having advanced largely, we can now sell them at very nearly wholesale prices. We have also just received a large invoice of Cassimere, Tricots, Coatings and Beavers, which we propose to sell at prices that will compare favorably with any other house in the county. Clothing made to order, of the latest style, and warranted to fit. A good assortment of GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS AND READY MADE CLOTHING.

Constantly on hand.

We have a quantity of Men's and Boys' Boots, which we are closing out to make room for other goods. Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.

Mexico, Sept. 9, 1872.

Mexico Academy MEXICO, N. Y.

Offers Fine Advantages in LATIN, GREEK.

Common English and Musica

The Faculty consists of a full corps of

Experienced Teachers

An earnest effort will be put forth to make this

time honored institution WORTHY of patronge.

The Institution has Apparatus valued at about \$1.000, and a Library of more than 1000

volumes.

The expenses for tuition and room rent are LESS han MOST schools of this grade. Board can be obtained in private families at reasonable rates. Manystudents furnish their own provisions, form a club, and hire some suitable person to do their cooking, thus reducing the price of

BOARD TO ACTUAL COST.

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The best quality of Sugar, Tea, Coffee

alsns, e.c., e.c. Also a large stock of Crockery an Hassware. Cash paid for butter an

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E. L. Huntington

Would inform his patrons and friends

ON MAIN STREET,

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Drugs and Medicines.

TOILET AND FANCY GOODS,

CHEMICAL AND DYE STUFFS

of the best quality med w

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OILS TURPENTINE,

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Will be always on hand and offered at

the lowest market price by bigger a to

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PRESCRIPTIONS

Carefully prepared. Asserts od niew

I have a very fine assortment of

that he has filled his

Mexico, Nov. 6, 1872,

GOIT & RICHARDSON

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Gloses Feb. 28th, 1873. March 18th, Closes June 13th, 1873.

Cutters Mathematics, Natural Science FRENCH, GERMAN,

Portland

Albany

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An exchange notes that "in North

vestern Kansas there are four men to

one woman." In New England factories

If you want a

here are foremen to 100 women.

Two Seated

oud Of

Mexico, Nov. 13, 1872. Dr. A. L. West, MEDICAL ELECTRICIAN. The Dr. cays with electricity and his Sulphur Vapor Bath, he cures every curable Chronic disease.

27 All patients desiring the Dr.'s services, who

are unable to attend at the rooms, will receive treatment at their place of residence. N. B.—Nor Charge for Consultation. Office and dwelling, Church St., Mexico, Oswego Co., N. Y. FOR SALE.

One half mile west of the Mexico Acade by, on Fulton St., a farm of 37 acres, with good ildings. Also 10 acres on the same street, build g good. House and lot on Ames St., and I Main St. A farm of 73 acres, 3 miles east of If not sold will be rented on the first of April.

J. W. LAWTON.

Mexico, Nov. 5, 1872.

Furniture.



The Subscribers would cordially invite the citizens of Mexico and vicinity to examine their stock of furniture consisting of

Drug Store, Parlor,

Dining-Room, And Chamber Sets.

Marble Tables. Hat Racks. What-Nots,
Spring Beds, Upholstery Goods,

and done for once bed an In fact everything pertaining to this

Furniture and Picture

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CALL AND EXAMINE MY STOCK. IMPLEMENTS, and MUSICAL IN-Agent for Morton's Gold Pens, and STRUMENTS. Lazarus & Morris Perfected Spectacles

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respectfully solicit your patronage.
BARBER & SMUTH. 2 doors south of the Post Office, Mexico.

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Thanksgiving.

In accordance with the proclamation of our Chief Magistrate, Thursday, Nov. 28, one week from to-day, will be observed all over the United States as a day of Thanksgiving. People will gather in Lord" every day, but most of us who try his qualities of head and heart. to do it go to him with complaints and thanks so mixed up together that, were 31, 1815, in Cadiz, Spain, where his

of earth are ended. thanks are to be given, and the more

fally says of home:

Supper of the Lamb a high festival and, ures of books and mementoes on our

our plea for the Thanksgiving Dinner, for family reunions, and other gatherings of friends. The success of the supper will not depend upon the richness of the tue of his rank as Major-General to which food and the number of dishes-it may be fully as palatable and the sociability be as complete around the table where there is no cut glass and silver as around short period of detached service in Georgthe table laden and shining with these. Common food well cooked, served on petite, and if it be shared at a table actuated by sympathy and good will, it latter year. will be indeed a feast. We doubt not there will be as many genuine Thanksgiving dinners next Thursday in the little homes where one room serves as parlor, dining room and kitchen, as in don't talk at the table that day about any one's sickness and death, or other unpleasant things. And if there is one of your number who has not walked exactly in the way you marked out for

very dear to you still; give him another and think if there is not somebody among tasteful and pleasing—as bright with must again be shaved. It is probable ornament as it is in our power to render that little anxiety was manifested in them. In our power, not as some one those days to secure the position of letter else would be able to do, but as we are carrier! able. Not by extravagant expenditure, but according to what we have or can procure without wrong. And above all, let us strive to make the children happy that day.

To do this will cost an effort—some housekeeper's limbs will be very tired be fore all the preparations are made, and that she cannot possibly get away to church, but maybe she can if she will manage right. There is everything in management, and that minister doesn't want to preach to empty seats-it's everybody's duty to go who can. And if she does gettired we think it will after all prove a rest, for there is nothing else so restful as happiness, and there is nothing so happy as to make others so. Genuine labors of love are never very wearyingrnless one gets to fretting.

There! we've preached a sermon, but we didn't mean to. We'll stop and see if we can find some ways of cooking to help'the inexperienced housekeeper get up her Thanksgiving dinner. Mrs. A. gives her method of roasting

turkey or chicken: After the fowl is dressed, wash clean and wipe dry. Prepare a stuffing of about one pint of bread crumbs, some mashed potato and bits of meat, season with pepper, salt and one egg, and moisten slightly with water. Put this into the body and sew up; steam one hour or in a dripping-pan with water enough for basting, and baste frequently while bakg. Bake, if slowly, two hours.

The following are Mrs. A.'s methods

of cooking oysters: Scalloped Oysters. Cover the bottom

of a deep dish with layer of rolled crackers. Upon this spread a layer of oysters, and season with butter, pepper and salt. Repeat this until the dish is full, having the top layer of crackers. Moisten with a little water and bake.

Fried Oysters.—Dip the oysters in pulverized crackers and fry in butter. Season with pepper and salt. Fry brown. Or the oysters may be dipped in a batter of eggs, milk and flour, and fried in the same way. Mrs. A. prefers the crackers.

Will some lady send us a good recipe for English plum pudding.

YOUTHS' COLUMN. Gen. Meade.

Major General George Gordon Meade, died at his home in Philadelphia, of pneumonia, on the night of the 6th inst. In person he was tall, commanding, and soldierlike; his private character was bechurches to recount their mercies, and in | yond reproach; his public life was alike many homes there will be reunions of honorable and successful. By the men families and friends and feasting. This whom he commanded he was highly reis to us a most beautiful custom, beautigarded, notwithstanding his strictness as ful in both forms of its observance. "It a disciplinarian; and by his fellow citiis a good thing to give thanks unto the zens he was greatly esteemed, both for

like language addressed to a human father was United States Consul. While being, he would be a good deal in doubt he was yet young his parents returned to whether praise or blame was intended. this country, and he received his early It is, then, a good thing to drop for once education, at Washington, from Mr. our complainings and go with thanks chase, the father of the present Chief alone; and how beautiful for a whole nation to take up together that song which studied at the Mount Airy Millitary we all hope to sing when the tribulations | Academy, and in September, 1831, he entered the National Academy at West When we have received many gifts Point, and graduated in 1835. As a from a friend we do not hide them away, lieutenant of the Third Artillery he joinand attempt to show our gratitude by go- ed the army, and having served in the ingabout with grave faces, saying: "Oh, Seminole war, he resigned in October, ow good is my friend!" But we bring 1836, and for the next six years devoted out the gifts and show them to others, himself to civil engineering. In 1842, and our faces shine with delight. It is he re-entered the army as second lieutenant not the nature of thanksgiving to be in the corps of Topographical Engineers. grave and silent; the heart may be too At the breaking out of the war with full for utterance, but there will always | Mexico he took the field, served with be joy in the eye, tenderness on the lip credit, and was brevetted first lieutenant and in the hand. Only let us not forget the name of the day and to whom the in 1846. In 1851 he received his commission as first lieutenant, in 1855 that joyful and social we are, the more truly of captain, and 1862 that of major. shall we keep this national "feast of the When the civil war began he was not slow to offer his sword to the service of Mrs. Lyman, in the Tribune, beauti- his country. As brigadier-general of volunteers in the Pennsylvania Reserve The elements which constitutes this Corps he took part in several of the ear-Mecca of our affections, this Jerusalem lier engagements. Having recovered of the human heart, are in every age, and race, and country the same. If we "Seven days' Fight," he cemmanded a would see them in their exact and per-fect development, we have but to consid-which he ably conducted through the er what constitutes heaven, for home is Maryland campaign. On the 29th of heaven and heaven is home. To all of November, 1862, he was appointed Maus there may be a heaven to go to heav- jor General of volunteers; and was assigned to the command of the Army of "In every well constituted home there | the Potomac in June, 1863, as General must be festivity and ornament. In the Lee was advancing up the Valley of the New Jerusalem there is the marriage Shenandoah. The ability displayed in the celebrated and critical battle of Geteven the foundation stones of the city tysburg is well known, and will be known are garnished with all manner of precious | in history as his crowning honor. Genstones, We want laughter and merri- eral Meade was raised to the rank of ment around the hearth stone, we want brigadier-general of the regular army in pleasant pictures on our walls and treas- June 3, 1863. General Grant's confidence in General Meade, as commander of the Army of the Potomac was un-In accordance with this, we put in bounded. All his instructions were general; the details were left entirely to General Meade's discretion. On July 1. 1865, he was given the command, in vir-

ia, until his death. He became a member of the Historical common dishes, neatly arranged, will al- Society of Pennsylvania in 1863, and he of Mexico and surrounding country joined the National Academy of Sciences in Philadelphia in 1865. Harvard conwhere hospitality presides, and the guests ferred upon him the degree LL. D. in the

he was promoted in 1864, of the Milita-

ry Division of the Atlantic, and this po-

sition he held, with the exception of a

Letters.

They are of very ancient origin. The first letter of which we have any record the dwellings supplied with all the con- is that written by David to Joab, directveniences of modern civilization. Only ing him to place Uriah in the front of the battle. The Romans used tablets of wood coated with wax; sometimes ivory and parchment. The Spartans sent their secret despatches in time of war on a long strip of parchment. This was first him, whom you call a sinner, don't shut wrapped around a staff, rolled slantwise 2nd. him out that day, and don't take him in to and written lengthwise, then taken off, parade his wrong-doing and your own and carried by a special messenger to the righteousness, but let him see that he is commander who had a similar staff. It would, of course, be perfectly unintellicause for thankfulness in that there is gible when unwound, and so would cause on earth a love not unlike that of no trouble if it should fall into the hands our Father in heaven. If there are any of an enemy, but when wound on the little family jars, bid them for once be staff of the receiver it would reveal its still; it may be that in the silence of meaning. Herodotus tells of a cruel that day their discords will be hushed practice resorted to, to convey secret inforever. And before giving out the in- telligence with safety. The head of a vitations let us read Luke I4: 12, 13, trusty messenger was shaved, and the writing was impressed on his skull. This our acquaintances to whom such an in- was not a rapid method of transmittting vitation very seldom comes, and see if news, for the poor fellow's hair must we cannot find a place for him at our grow long enough to conceal the writing table. And let us make our homes so and on arriving at his destination he

Amusement.

THE DUMB ORATOR.—A young man stands in a door a little elevated. Another stands behind and passes his arms in front so that they may appear where those of the first would be, these being it is not unlikely she will think at first thrown back. A shawl is so arranged as to conceal entirely the second actor except the arms, and the arms of the other. The first makes a speech and waxes eloquent, while the second gesticulates, wipes the nose of the speaker, gives him water to drink etc. There is a good deal of genuine amusement in this when well carried out.

> The Game of Degrees which we found in Scribner's Monthly several months ago, will be made sufficiently clear by the following example:

The proposer says: My positive is a kind of grain; my comparative is created on Wall street; my superlative is a musician. One of the company gives the answer. Corn, corner, cornist.

We give a few others for answers. My positive is what we try to make verything do; my comparative is the receptacle of many thoughts; my super-

lative is a Roman Catholic. My positive is a girl's toy; my comparative is said to be almighty; my until tender. Then put it into the oven superlative is second person, singular of

My positive is one of the old deities my comparative is a ferocious animal; my superlative believes the universe is

My positive is the name of a woman who lived long ago; my comparative is unlimited; my superlative is the name of a prominent lawyer in this State.

My positive is a conjunction; my comparative is an article of food; my superlative shows the head and shoulders.

A gentleman asked a lady friend her age. Her reply was: "Eight times nine exceeds seven times one third of my age as much as two times my age exceeds two times one sixth of it." The gentleman replied that he thought she looked much older. How old was she?



ERE you have a salve combining soothing and healing proporties, with no dangerous ingred-A remedy at hand for the many pains and by wounds and bruises to which flesh is heir. pain, however severe,
It is prepared by Miss Sawyer, who has used it
in her own extensive treatment of the sick, for

alds, apply the Salve at once and it gives ate relief. For Old Sores, apply once a FOR HORSES AND CATTLE.—For Sores or Bruises on Horses or Cattle this Salve is invaluable, and has astonishing effect in curing scratches on horses. This Salve has worked its own way into notoriety, and is a safe and sure remedy for all the above aliments.

We, the undersigned, have been acquainted with Miss Sawyer for many years, and believe her to be a Christian lady and a skilful nurse, and having used her salve in our families, it gives us great pleasure in saying it is the best general medicine we have ever used:

TO THE AFFLICTED.

If your Druggist is out of the Salve, and negled keep supplied, send seventy-five cents as direct clow, and receive a box by return mail. Put up in Boxes at 50 cents each. Prepared by MISS C. SAWYER, and put up by L. M. ROBBINS, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, Rockland, Me. A Trial Box sent free by mail on receipt of seventy-five cents, by L. M. ROBBINS, Rockland, Me. THIS VALUABLE SALVE IS SOLD BY ALL DEALERS IN MEDICINES.

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tend to orders. 3rd. You can always have your

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7 Run of Stone, and sufficient power to crowd them, We are never CLOGGED, and no

NO CUSTOM WORK has to be left over NIGHT. 4th. By having separate runs of

stone for different kinds of grain, we are enabled to give better satisfaction than any Mill can, which runs Wheat and Feed through the same hopper.

5th. We have in operation two first-class Corn Shellers, whereby you can have your corn shelled quickly and perfectly without extra charge.

6th. You can always get the highest market price for all kinds of grain at the Toronto Mills.

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in white and in Proprietor MORTGAGE SALE—Whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured by mortgage dated November 11, 1867, executed by Eliza R. Hum met, of the town of Albion, county of Oswego and State of New York, to John Bates, of the town, county and state aforement oned, which mortgage with the power of sale contained therein, was recorded in Oswego County Clerk's office the 29th day of lecember, 1868, at 10 o'clock a. m., in Liber 81, at pase 460, and whereas the said mortgage has been duly sold and assigned to Thmothy W. Skinner, who is now the lawful owner and holder thereof, and whereas the amount claimed to noe due upon said mortgage at the time of the first publication of this notice is the sum of \$242.50, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no proceedings have been had at law to recover the same or any part thereof. Now, therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sate contained in said mortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein dweribed, at public auction, at the law office of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, N. Y., on the 7th day of December, 1872, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day. The premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows, viz:—All that tract or parcel of land, situate in the town of Albion, county and state aforesaid, and being in the north west corner of lot No. 57 in the east third, Albion township, No. 22 of Serba's Patent, commencing at the north west corner of said lot No. 57. and runing south along the west line is roun parallel with the east line of said lot 57, and is to contain two acres of land. Also, all the land lying between the piece hereinbefore described, and the centre of the highway on the west slide thereof, being one half the said highway.—Dated Moxo, Sopt. 11, 1872.

MISS SAWYER'S SALVE. MORTGAGE SALE.—Default has been made in the payment of the sum of \$1560, which is claimed to be due at the date of this notice on a certain mertage bearing date the 9th day of March, 1858, executed by William Miller and Cordelia S. Miller, his wife, of

r 25, 1872.

KATHAKINE M. SANDFORD, Mortgagee.
L. D. SRITH, Att'y, Mexico, N. Y.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas Jacob Larrabee and

ed to be secured thereby has been duly sold transferred and assigned to Samuel H. Stone, Administrator, and Rosina G. Downing, Administrator, of the estate of Levi Downing, deceased, who are now the lawfulowners and bolders of the said mortgage. And whereas, default has been made in the payment of the money secured to be paid in and by said mortgage, and there is claimed to be due at the date of the irrst publication of this notice the sum of nine hundred and oinsteer dol lars and twenty-six cents.

Whereas, Jacob Larrabee, and Lovina, his wife, of the town of Parish, county of Gowego, and state of the irrst publication of the town of Parish, county of Gowego, and state of New York, by a certain indenture of mortgage, hearing date the second day of October, A. D., one thousand eight hardered and seventy-ove, to secure the payment of the sum of two hundred and cishty cisht dollars and interest, payable in sixty days from date of said mortgage, did mortgage and convey unto Samuel H. Stone. Administrator, and Rosina G. Downing, Aministrativ, of the estato of Lavi Downing, deceased, of the bown of Mexico county and state aforceald, the following described premises, to writ. Being the same premite above described in the said mortgage with the hower of said interest, payable in sixty, to be state of Lavi Downing, deceased, or the bown of Mexico county and state aforceald, the following described premises, to writ. Being the same premite above described in the said mortgage, with the nower of said interior on fained was didy recorded in the tweep county Casler, which said mortgage, with the nower of said interior on fained was didy recorded in the tweep county Clerk's office, October 1th, 1871, in Liber 92 of mortgages, made mortgages, and there is estimated to the day of mortgages, or any part thereof. Now therefore, notice in hereby given that by virtue of the nower of sale contained in the said mortgages and each of them, and pursuant to the statue in such case made and provided the said mortgages, or any part ther

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SPECIAL DAY EXPRESS.

10.30 A. M.; Fulton, 11:30; Lamson's 11.17; Baldwinsville, 11.30, arriving at Syracuse, 12.00 m.; connecting with Special Day Express East, arriving at Utica 2.00 p. m.; Albany 5.20 p. m.; New York, 10.00 p. m., and Day Express West.

2.05 P. M.; Fulton, 2.44; Lamson's, 3.08; Baldwinsville, 3.25; arriving at Syracuse, 4.05 p. m., connecting with Rochester and Little Falls Accommodation East and West. SOUTH WEST ATLANTIC EXPRESS.

5.55 P. M.; Fulton 6.23; Lamson's 6.40; Baldwinsville, 6.53; arriving at Syracuse, 7.25 p. m., connecting with Southwest Atlantic Express, arriving at Utica, 9.45 p. m.; Albany, 1.30 a. m.; New York, 7.15 a. m.; Boston, 11.00 a. m.; also with Special Boston and Chicago Express for all points West.

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CHERIFF'S SALE.—County of Oswego the Supreme Court, State of New York, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Jane Smith and Charles Smith, I have seized all the right, title and interest which the said Jane Smith and Charles Smith had on the 12th day of January, 1872, or may have subsequently acquired, of, in and to the following described acquired, of, in and to the following described premises:—All that tract or parcel of land situ ate in the Town of Palermo, in said county and being a part of lot No. thirteen, in township fourteen (14) of Scriba's Patent, beginning a to with it is all the town of Parish, County of sevego, and stated in the town of Parish, County of sevego, and stated in the town of Parish, County of sevego, and stated in the town of Parish, County of sevego, and stated in the town of Parish, County of sevego, and stated in the town of Parish, County of sevego, and stated in the town of Parish, County of sevego, and stated in the town of Parish, County of sevego, and stated in the town of Parish, County of New York, Known and distinguished as part of lots No. 55, and 12, nownship No. 23 in Seriba's patent, the centre of the highway leading from Jennings of New York, Known and distinguished as part of lots of the Alby, to land owned by David Gardinear, running thence on the New York, Indian Series and 12 links to the E. Inne of said 10 to a stake 2 links from a small hemlock cornered, thence 8. 21° 45 minutes, W. along the E. bounds thereof 34 chains 28 thinks to the place of beginning, containing 64 acres and 2-10 of an acre, to be laid off from the N. end of said lot No. 72, by a line parallel with the N. Inne of said lot, and which said two parcels of land, together containing 66 acres and 18 100 of an acre, to be laid off from the N. end of said lot, and which said two parcels of land, together containing 66 acres and 18 100 of an acre, be the same more or less.

Also, the equal undivided half part or moiety of the will his hereafter described premises, being known as part of lots No. 40 and 55 in township No. 23 Seriba's patent, the centre of the highway leading from Jennings and the centre of the highway leading formers, of the highway leading formers, of the highway leading formers, of the highway leading formers to Sayles' Corners, at the centre of the highway leading formers, of the highway leading formers, or the centre of the highway leading formers, or the centre of the highway leading formers, the centre of the highway leading formers, or the centre of the highway leading corners to southerly along the south-west corner of a piece of land formerl e centre of the highway leading from Jo whole mill pond to highwater mark. Which mill pond to highwater mark. Which premises I shall expose for sale at public auction at the Mexico Hotel, in the village of Mexico in said county, on the 28th day of December 1872, at 10 o'clock in the foreneon of that day.—Dated Nov. 14, 1879. Dated Nov. 14, 1872.

JAMES DOYLE, Sheriff.

JOSEPH SIMONDS, Deputy Sheriff.

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Office To CREDI for St.—in pursuance of an order of Timothy W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego ourty, notice is hereby given to all persons having it is against Eliza A. Sheldon, late of the town of to new, in said county, deceased, to present their acceptables with the Vouchers thereof, to Tacy M. Holden, at her residence in Palermo, Ozwego county, N. Y., on it is for the 28th day of January, 1873, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided —Dated Mexcio, July 18, 1872.

TACY M. HOLDEN.

TO Fesware Sariton, Brayton Durfee, Lovina Durfee, Anna Carlton, Harmon Carlton, Ann J. Sheldon, James Sheldon, George W. Carlton, Lorenzo Carlton, Elizabeth Carlton, Harry Kingdon and William Ringdon.

To the above defendants: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint of Eliza Carlton, plaintiff, a copy of which will be filed in the Gswego county Cierk's office at Oswego, and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscriber, at my office, in the city of Oswego, N. Y., within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

J. A. HATHWAY, Plaintiff's Attorney.

The complaint in the above entitled cause, was filed in the Oswego County Clerk's office on the 24th day of September, 1872, at Oswego City, N. Y.

J. A. HATHWAY, Plaintiff's Attorney.

J. A. HATHWAY, Plaintiff 's Attorney, 89-7w

Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburgh, & Oswego & Rome Railroads. SUMMER ARRANGEMENT. Commencing June 17, 1872.

Rome, Watertown and Ogdensburgh R.R.

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ACCOMMODATION.

7:00 A. M.—Fallon 8:05 a.m.; Central Square 9.28 a.m.; Oneida 12.48p m; Norwich 4.52 p m; Oxford 6:37 p m, arrive at Sidney Plains 7:00 p m. 22.22

NEW YORK EXPRESS.

8.45 A. M.—arrive at Fulton 9.15 a m; Oneida 11.15 a m; Leave Oneida 11.30 a.m. on arrival New York Express from the West; arriving Smith's Valley 12:39 p. m.; Norwich 1:36 p. m.; Sidney 3.10 p m.; Walton 5.15 p m, and Delbi 6:00 p m. connects at Onicda with New York Express Fast at 11:20 a m; arrive Utica 12:25 p m; Albany 4,10 p m; New York 10:20 p m; connects at Sidney with Afternoon Express of Albany & Susquehanna R.R. west; arriving at Binghamton 8,50 p m. afternoon Express cast, arriving Albany 8.30 p m.

any 8.30 p m. ATLANTIC EXPRESS. 5.00 P. M.—Arrives at Fulton 5.30 pm; Oneida 7.30; leave Oneida 7.35; on arrival of Accomodation from the west, arriving at Smith's Valley 8.49 pm; Norwich 9.50 pm, connects at Oneida with Atlantic Ex. East, (Sleeping Car attached) arriving at Utica 10.50; Albany 2.20 a m.; New York 7.15 a m. RUNNING NORTH-LEAVE ONEIDA

10.45 A.M —On arrival of morning train from Sidney Plains, Nerwich, PeRuyter, Cortland and New Berlin arriving at Fulton 12.25; p m., Oswego 1.15 p. m. Connects at Oneida with New York Express east, arrive Utica 12,25, p m; Albany 4.10p m; New York 10.20 p m. also connects with Day Express west. ACCOMMODATION.

3.45 P. M.—On airival train from Walton and Delhi morning Express from Binghamton, Fulton 8.12; Oswego 80 pm.

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127 Bowery, New York, Post Office Box 4,586 NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego Co., notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against fleery Stewart, late of the town of Albion, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to Almira M. Stewart, or at the office of T. W. Skinner, in Mexico, on or before the lat day of April, 1873, or they will lose the benefit of the statutein such case made and provided.—Dated September 9, 1872.

mber 9, 1872.

ALMIRA M. STEWARF, Administratrix. ALMIRA M. STEWARF, Administratrix.

STATE OF NEW YORK.—SUPREME COURT.—COURTA
OF OSWEGO.

John Douglass against James Austin, S. Hollister
Slacy, Charles Adams and Frank H. Brown.

To the above defendents: You are hereby summoned to answer the complaint of John Douglass, plaintiff, a copy of which will be filed in the Oswego County Clerk's effice, and to serve a copy of your answer on the subscriber at my office, in the city of Oswego, N. Y., within twenty days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, or the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

J. A. HATHWAY, Plaintiff's Attorney,
Oswego City, N. Y.

The complaint in the above catitled cause was filed in the Oswego County Clerk's office, on the 26th day of September, 1872.

J. A. HATHWAY, Pl'ff's Att'y.

MCRIGAGE SALE.—Defailt has been made in the payment of the sum of \$2,361,24, which is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, on a certain mort-gage bearing date the twentieth day of March, 1866, executed by Wilam Miller and Cordelia S. Miller, his wife, and Jacob Larrabee, of the town of Parish, County of Oswego and State of New York, to Katharine M. Sandford, of Herkimer County, N. Y., and recorded in the Oswego County Clerk's office in book 71 of mort-gages, at page 277, on the 31st day of My, 1866, at 9 o'clock a. m. Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, to wit.

mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the promises described in and covered by said mortgage, to wit:

"All that piece or parcel of land situate in the town of Parish, County of Oswego and State of New York, known and distinguished as being small lot number [57] lity-seven, in township number (23) twenty-three of Seriba's patent, and containing one hundred and forty-five acres and three-fourths of an acre of land, more or less, being the saine parcel of land which George Parish contracted to John M. Shaver the 18th day of April, 1836.

Parisin contracted to John M. Shaver the 18th day of April, 1836.

"Also all that parcel of land situate in the town of Parish, County of Oswego and State of New York, and being part of small lots numbers 58 and 54 in township No 23 of Scriba's patent, and containing about four and a half acres of land, and known as Miller & Larrabee's Mill Lot. 22 Will be sold at public auction at the bee's Mill Lot." Will be sold at public auction at the law office of L. D. Smith, in the village of Mexico, in said county, on the 27th day of December, 1872, at 10 o'clock in the forencon, and the said mortgage be thereby then and there foreclosed.—Dated October 2d, 1872. KATHARINE M. SANDFORD, Mortgagee.
L. D. Smith, Att'y, Mexico, N. Y.

otice is hereby given, that he terms of the Oswego County Courts and Courts of Sessions in and for
said County, will be held from and after January 1,
1872, at the times and places folk wing, to wit:

List Monday of February, tulaski.
Last Monday of June, Pulaski.
Last Monday of June, Pulaski.
Last Tuesday of July, Oswego.
First Monday of December, Oswego.
No grand jury will be summoned for the June
Term. Pulaski, and the July Term, Oswego, is designated to be held for the trial of issues of law, the hearing and decision of motions, and other proceedings, at
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CYRUS WHITNEY, Oswe

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days included).—Arrives at Dunkirk 1.10 P M, Brocton 1.49 P M, Westfield 2.06 P M, Erie 3.15 P M, Gieveland 6.30 P M. This trail rebs through from New York thickage without characteristics of arrs; Drawing Room and Sleeping cars from Bulkic also; Toledo 11 CO P P. Chicago 7.50 A M. 4.00 P. M. ERIE ACCOMMODATION. 9.15 P.M. STEAMBOAT EXPRESS .-- Ar rives at Dunkirk 10.55 PM Westfield 11.44 PM, Eri 1.00 AM, Cleveland 5.20 AM, Toledo 10.40 AM, Chicage 8.20 PM. This train runs daily, Saturdays excepted. 100 A. M. SPECIAL CHICAGO EXPRESS

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J. A. BURCH, G. n'l Eastern Pass'r Agent.

Buffalo, March 15, 1872. 12-1y

ORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been in the payment of the money secured by Mortgated Byth day of July, 1870, executed by Henry Ba and Matilda M., his wife, of the town of New Ha county of Oswego, and state of New York, to C. Whitney and Timothy M. Skinner, of the town of M. Whitney and Timothy M. Skinner, of the town of M. Whitney and Timothy M. Skinner, of the town of M. Whitney and State aforementioned, which mortgate in Oswego County Clerk's office, the 28rd day of J 1870, at 10 o'clock a. m., in Liber No. 88 of mortgap page 166. And whereas the said mortgage has to duly sold and assigned to Samuel C. Larkin, new ceased, who thereupon became the lawful owner botder thereof. Said-Samuel C. Larkin is now deceased who thereupon became the lawful owner botder thereof. Said-Samuel C. Larkin is now deceased and on 4th day of October, 1871, Timothy W. Skin was duly appointed executor of his last will find the meat, and letters testamentary were duly issued him by the Surrogate of Uswego County, N. Y. Whereas, the amount claimed to be due upon said magge at the time of the first probleation of this notic the sum of \$575 13.100, and which is the whole and claimed to be uppaid on said mortgage, and no promises have been lad at law to recover the same of part thereof; Now, therefore, notice is hereby githat by yirlue of the power of sale contained in mortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in suance of the statute in such case made and provide such said mortgage will be forceded.

acres is net off the north end of suid lot, as sold and conveyed by Russel L. Colt to Walter Chapped and Stophen B. Sheil, containing in said cast half of said residue eighteen and three fourths acres of land, more or leas. Also all that certain piece or parcol oi land situate in the town of New Hayen, aforesaid, and a part of lot No. 111, in the inneteenth township of Sociba's Patent, bounded and described as follows:

Ball's farm, thence north 3 deg. 30 minutes east, along Ball's west line 2 chains 65 links to a stake, thence north 86 deg. 60 minutes, west along the south bounds of John 61ies' land 7 chains 74 links to a stake, thence north 3 deg. 30 minutes east 7 chains 75 links to a stake, thence north 3 deg. 30 minutes, west 10 chains 40 links to a stake, thence south 56 degrees 56 minutes, cast 16 chains 25 links to the place of beginning, containing nine (9) ei, thy (80-100) one hundiedth acres of land, all within said bounds. Also all that other certain piece or; areel of land situate in the town of New Haven; aforesaid, township No. 19 of Scribe's Patent, and apart of lot No. UII, bounds: and described as follows:—Beginning at a stake standing on the welline of land owned by Northaniel B. Ball, from thence Now and the welling of land owned by Northaniel B. Ball, from thence Now and the welling of land owned by Northaniel B. Ball, from thence Now and the well well and the stake at the Northaniel B. Ball, from thence Now and the welling of land owned by Northaniel B. Ball, from thence Now and the well well and the said williams' larm 9 class 31-2 liks to a stake whence S. 865 50 min, W. 15 chs 25 liks to a stake at the Northaniel B. Ball, from thence Northaniel B. Ball, and S. Licke to a stake at the Nort

M ORTGAGE SALE.—Default has been made in the payment of the sum of \$635.57, which is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, on a certain mortgage bearing date the 18th day of April, 1866, executed by Caroline Martin, of the town of Parish, in the County of Oswego and State of New York, to John McGee, of the same place, and recorded in the office of the Cierk of the same place.

gage bearing date the 18th day of April, 1866, executed by Caroline Martin, of the town of Parish, in the County to Oswego and state of New York, to John McGee, of the same place, and recorded in the office of the Gierk of Development of the County of September, 1866, at eight o'clock A. M., which said mortgage was on the 3d day of April, 1868, duly assigned by an Instrament in Warren, then of Amboy, in said county. That said Hubbard Warren, said assignee, died at said Amboy on or before January 1st, 1869, intestate, and Bernard G. Flanagan and William Warren were duly appointed by the estate of said Hubbard Warren, deceased. That on the 25th day of May, 1870, said Bernard G. Flanagan and William Warren, as administrators of the estate of said Hubbard Warren, deceased. That on the 25th day of May, 1870, said Bernard G. Flanagan and William Warren, as administrators of the estate of said Hubbard Warren, deceased. That on the 25th day of May, 1870, said Bernard G. Flanagan and William Warren, as administrators, by an instrument in writing duly executed by them to Ecgar Cole, of Mexico, in said Oswego County. That said Edgar ment in writing duly executed by them to Ecgar Cole, of Mexico, in said Oswego County. That said Edgar mortgage, by an instrument in writing executed by him, to Caleb P. Whipple, of Mexico, who 4s now the lawful owner and holder of the same.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of a power of sale contained in said mortgage, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in and covered by said mortgage, in the 18 day of May, 1871, duly assigned said as follows, to wit: Egmining at the northwest corner of said lot forty rods; thence easterly, parailel to the north line of the lot, two hundred rods; thence north parallel to the west line of the lot to the north line of said lot; thence west along said line to the place of beginning, subject to the road on the west side." will be sold at public suction, at the law office of L. D. Smith, in the vill

CALEB P. WHIPPLF, Assignee.

L. D. SMITH, Attorney, Mexico, N. Y.

Timothy W. skinner, Surrogate of toswego Country, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Waity Herrington, late of the town of Constantia, in said country, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to John Warren, at his residence in Amboy, Oswego country. N. Y., on or before the 5th day of April, 1873, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated October 2, 1872.

JOHN WARREN, Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Ihomas West, late of the Town of Hastings, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at the residence of N. M. Salisbury, in said town, on or before the 10th day of April, 1873, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided.—Dated Oct. 9, 1872.

N. M. SALISBURY,
LEMUEL BELDEN, Executors

CURROGATE'S COURT.—A SURROGTE'S Court will be held at the Court House in the city of Oswego on the first Thursday of each month and at my office in Mexico on Monday of each week, and at the office of S. N. Dada Esq., in Fulton, on the first Friday of February, April, July, and October, and at the office of J. W. Fenton, Fig., in Fulaski, on the first Wednesday of February, May, August, and November during the year. January 1, 1872. T. W. SKINNER, Surrogate.



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